One foot of snow at Big Bear

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Snow Is Melting Not Long There

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The newly elected A.M.S. Cabinet includes, left to right Nick Giordano, Dick Reynolds, Mel Wawrach (president), Chuck Moran, Don Prismon, Jack Studley, and Don Warren.

Men's Week Begins A. M. S. Activities, Officers Elected

Future Plans Include Parties, Service Clubs, Good Fellowship

By Mary Tomkins

The Associated Men Students got off to a riproaring start at their first meeting held in the Visual Arts Bldg. on Wednesday, Oct. 19. The roars were attested to by scores of mere women whose shell pink ears were assaulted by lusty male yells issuing from the meeting.

Elect Officers

President of the A.M.S. is Mel Wawrach, of the Beta class. Dick Reynolds was elected vice president at last Wednesday's meeting; Chuck Moran was chosen as secretary; Jack Studley, treasurer and Nick Giordano, sergeant-at-arms. All four men are Alphas.

Men's Week Arrives

Plans for Men's Week were completed at Wednesday's meeting. Came the dawn of the first day of Men's Week. The peaceful campus scene was peaceful no longer. A wierd assortment of oddly dressed young men appeared wearing beards of various degrees of development, but all making their proud owners appear rugged answers to a maiden's nightmare. The wildest assortment of pajama tops and other unconventional attire seen in many a day was worn, with enviable aplomb, by the males registered at Valley College.

Punish Beardless Men

The men in arm bands were the nemesis of those men who did not conform to the rules governing dress and facial adornment during Men's Week. These unfortunates met the sorry fate reserved for non-conformists everywhere, in all times. It was said that many of them expressed a distaste for sitting down for several days after their sentencing by kangaroo courts. This rumor has not been verified.

Barbeque Success

The A.M.S. barbeque held last night was a huge success in the opinion of Mel Wawrach. "The turnout was even better than we hoped for," he said, "and the food was tops."

Plan Parties

Another stag party is contemplated by the A.M.S. It will be held near the end of the semes-

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Student Body Votes On Name Of College Paper

The student body at Valley College voted on the name of their college paper on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. No name received enough votes to win the election. The Valley Star and The Monarch News will be the two names in the run-off election today. The staff of the paper carefully considered the names submitted by members of the student body and finally agreed on the three names to appear on the ballot: "The Valley Star," suggested by George Berger; "The Monarch News," submitted by Ella Cass; and "The Crown Press" by Bob Thomas.

The vote on the first ballot was: "The Valley Star"—62; "The Monarch News"—67; "The Crown Press"—41.

Staff artists will work on the drawing for the nameplate as soon as the final returns are announced, and they plan to have it ready for the next issue of the paper.

Valley Attends JC Conference

Gene Stauffer, Paul Sanker, Shirley Holt, Mel Wawrach and Mrs. Nena Royer left yesterday to attend the student government conference at Arrowhead Springs Hotel.

San Bernardino Valley College will be host for the occasion. The opening session Thursday night will consist of an address by Dr. Hugh Kiner, president of Pepperdine College, followed by a Halloween party.

On Friday, Oct. 28, there will be a president's breakfast at the college and a discussion of workshop problems. Luncheon will be served at the hotel pool. There will be a swimming party in the afternoon.

The formal installation banquet will be in the main ballroom Friday evening before the formal dance. The student body of San Bernardino Valley Junior College will furish dates for the dance for all men attending the conference stag.

Faculty Frolic

Members of the executive family of Van Nuys High School and Valley College entertained both faculties last Tuesday afternoon.

Al Lundy, president of Van Nuys High School student body, and Gene Stauffer, president of Valley College student body, were also guests.

As members of both faculties arrived, they were greeted by Dr. Vierling Kersey, Miss Amy Kenealy, Mrs. Nena Royer, Mr. John Comerford and Mr. Walter Coultas.

A quartette (Mr. Bill Rankle, Mr. John Sayre, Mr. Harold Young and Mr. Robert F. Ward) sang as the faculties assembled.

The tea, termed the "Faculty Fellowship Frolic," was served in the cafeteria. Mrs. Vera Monell and her cafeteria staff prepared the delicious food (turkey, ham, etc.); they were assisted by the Frank Wiggins Trade School. Miss Florence Crosier, nutrition supervisor at the school administration headquarters in Los Angeles, helped plan and serve the tea.

Mr. Charles B. King of the agriculture department furnished flowers. Each lady was given a beautiful corsage and each man a large carnation.

The high school Ladies and Knights served. Misses Nancy Tarr and Barbara Haulman of the college assisted them.

Ditching Courts Disaster—Nuf Sed

The administrative staff is going over attendance records and has expressed concern over the number of absences. "We started informally," Dr. Kersey says, "but must keep in mind that scholastic regulations require regular attendance in all classes."

Regulations in the student's guide state that one absence for each unit of credit will result in dismissal from class unless due to illness or emergency. Excusable absences must be cleared through the office. Three cases of tardiness equal one absence.

Midterm exams are due Nov. 13, and grades will be determined by the examination mark and class attendance records.

Speaker Tells How To Get Job

How, when and where to get a job was discussed in Mr. A. B. Stridborg's business orientation class last Tuesday by Mr. Vernon B. Sheblak, special supervisor of distributive education, State Department of Education.

Come rain or shine, boom or bust, if you have something to offer you can get a job. Ninety percent of jobs are lost through undesirable traits and 10 percent through lack of ability.

Mr. Sheblak said tips for job applicants are: be prepared to sell yourself; prepare references and dates for filling out applications in advance; answer all questions to the best of your ability and recheck; don't show carelessness; be neat and accurate. If questions are answered honestly, you are more apt to get the job.

Some good points to remember before going to be interviewed, said Mr. Sheblak, are that posture and a neat well-groomed appearance will be an advantage.

A survey of employer's opinions showed that they were particularly sensitive to the good manners of the applicant. A good rule to follow, he said, is to be alert to the interviewer and follow his lead in the degree to which formality is observed in the interview.

Mr. Sheblak gave six ways to find employment: agencies (private and state), advertisements, personal solicitations, placement bureaus, friends, letter of application.

Mother, Daughter Meeting Features Tavss, Talk'n Tea

Musical entertainment, delicious food and a speech by Polly Tavss. "What more could you ask for for 50 cents?" queried Miss Tavss, president of the A.W.S.

The first mother and daughter tea of the year will afford all this and more.

Classes will be excused at 2:30 p. m. on Tuesday, November 1, while the mothers and their daughters of Valley College attend the gathering at the Student Union.

Tickets to the affair will be on sale in the immediate future, Miss Tavss said, and all women students are invited to attend with or without their mothers.

"I hope all the girls and their mothers will attend," stated Miss Tavss.

Council Plans Christmas Dance

The first annual Christmas Dance of Valley College, to be sponsored by the Associated Student Body and to be held at the Riviera Country Club on December 23, was the main topic of discussion that was unanimously decided upon at the last meeting of the Student Council.

The council also decided to prepare a student guide book to be ready for approval by November 18.

Many other activities are being planned by the council, but are still in the embryonic stage. They will soon be developed enough to release to the student body.

Business Experts Show Abilities

Mr. Woodrow Baldwin and Mr. Lawrence Erikson, two experts in the respective fields of typewriting and shorthand, demonstrated their abilities to an audience of college business and senior high school students in a noon assembly in the auditorium last Monday.

Mr. Baldwin, an instructor at U.C.L.A. and the shorthand whiz, took dictation at a speed of 270 words per minute, on a blackboard for all to witness.

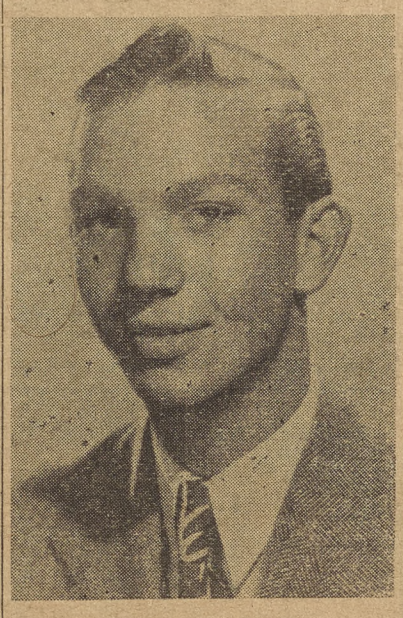
"Shorthand can serve you in many profitable ways," stated Mr. Baldwin.

Mr. Erikson, a teacher at U. C. L. A. and a typing specialist, wrote at the rate of 160 words a minute on the typewriter.

Mr. Erikson advises students not to "waste motions" and to keep a definite rhythm.

Christian Club First To Organize At Valley

The first club to be officially recognized at Valley College is The Christian Fellowship Club, organized by Glen Parish. The purpose of the club is best explained, Parish believes, by these words: "To bring to the college campus an opportunity to study and to become familiar with the ideals of the Christian viewpoint."



GLEN PARISH

The study of theology is of particular interest to Parish, who intends to become a minister. He thinks that statements criticizing modern young people's lack of spiritual depth are unjust. He believes that young men and women welcome opportunities to channel their spiritual energies, and that The Christian Fellowship Club offers such an opportunity.

The first meeting of the organization took place on the campus on Wednesday, Oct. 19. Those present were Parish, Charles and Charla (Mrs. Charles) Pereau, Marilyn Crater, Bill Hansford and Paul Price.

Mr. Smith, zoology instructor at Valley, agreed to be faculty sponsor of The Christian Fellowship Club.

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Whole Of College Life

(Editor's note: Many Monarchs have asked how a club may be organized so that it meets official requirements. This paper asked Director Kersey to write an article explaining the necessary steps.)

By DR. VIERLING KERSEY

Your life at Valley Junior College will be a composite of many experiences. Many opportunities will open before you as you spend your days here.

On the campus the regular schedule of study, class participation, and classroom occupation will be the central theme of college purpose, progress and growth for students.

Very important as a rounding-out part of your best college days will be those experiences, relationships, challenges, loyalties, festivities, events, aspects of organizational participation which no student at Valley College can miss.

Your college life plan is still incomplete until you have a comprehensive program. You, alone, can apportion your time, fill out your college life, determine the avenues through which your regular and extra energies may flow.

We are all at that interesting and once-occurring time in college life when the pattern of organizational life opportunity is being evolved. These organizations must be high standard, featured by ideals, and they should be original yet in keeping with accepted college patterns.

We are now ready to evolve our campus organizations. They will be in the realm of scholarship. We will have organizations in the field of competitive sports and physical prowess; intellectual expression in areas of wit, humor, drama, music, and arts; social, entertainment, and expressive groups; scientific, departmental, and creative clubs, and some related to spirituality, civic and governmental life and policies.

Organizations will be suggested and suggestions will be received. Proposals will be received by the Director. They may be presented by students through a faculty member. Purposes, names and faculty sponsors must be offered in writing. The Director and the faculty will give approval.

Clubs, organizations and societies which are initiated by students must be supported b a membership list of at least fifteen pledged students.

Formal scholarship organizations may be established only when accepted and approved standards are met by members. Until standards are established and met, all scholarship organizations are tentative.

How To Study

A college student in his first semester of school faces the same problem that most of the advanced students encountered and conquered. That problem is "How to study."

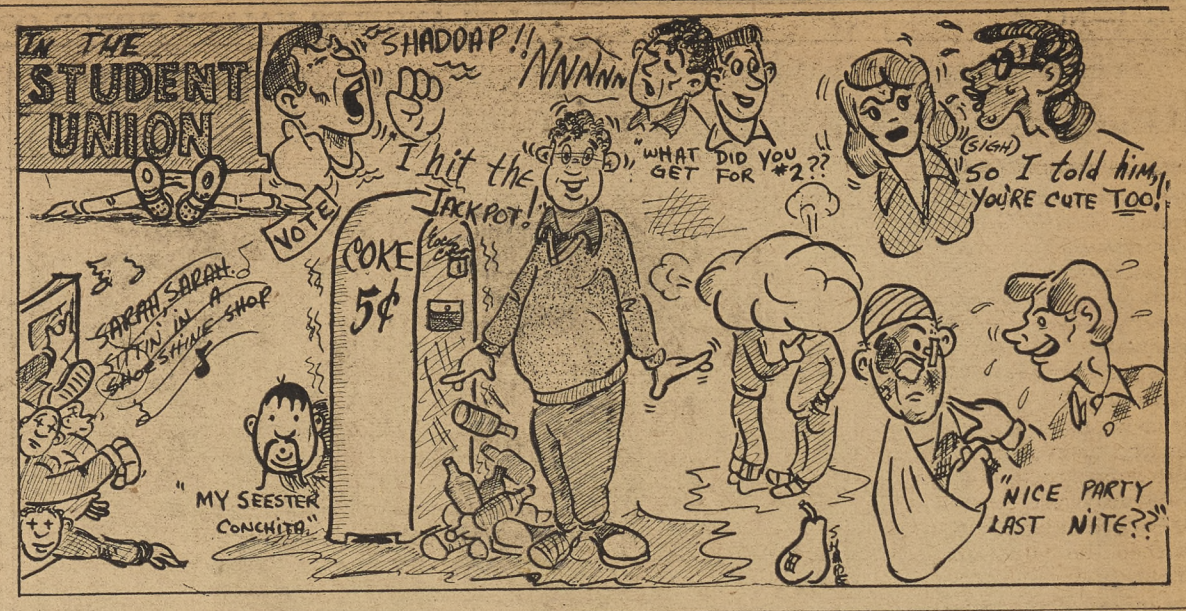
Looking back at his high school days, many find that they did not learn to do unsupervised study.

Of many ideas for learning to study, some that have been helpful to the writer will be given here,

A worthwhile idea is to divide the hours of the day into several groups. Each period of time is spent for a definite purpose. Available free hours are placed on a schedule to be used for emergencies.

Another valuable aid in learning to study specific reading matter is: first, to read the questions at the end of the chapter; second, to study each paragraph and underline every important idea. This way the student will find that each step is clearer. If a certain thought is not clear in his mind, he will find that by glancing at the previously underlined word, he will begin to understand the thought of the whole paragraph.

Note taking is also very essential. Every word that one is not familiar with should be placed on a vocabulary list. A large vocabulary of words will always help the student in all subjects in school and in life when he leaves school. A. Acosta.



Union Proclaimed Madhouse, Active As Beehive, Reporter

By Ella Cass

Is it a beehive? It is a madhouse? Is it a party? No! It's the meeting-place of the Monarchs, Valley's own Student Union! Busier than a beehive, noisier than a madhouse, more fun than a party, it is the place you go to meet old friends and make new ones.

Have you finished the test? Wander over to the Union and find your classmates waiting to talk it over. You may have met there before class to prepare for the ordeal ahead.

That student meeting was stimulating, wasn't it? We still have lots of ideas waiting to be expressed, and you said you had an idea for the traditions committee. Why not go over to the Union and drink a coke while we continue the discussion?

Someone is playing the ukulele, probably Howard Spear, Paul Sanker or Gene Stauffer. Maybe Gene has a new chorus. Hurry, and there may be time to join the chorus to "On the Farm."

There goes another of those good natured arguments about which football team was best in high school. Forget the argument. We belong to Valley now so who cares what high school you came from?

Did you say you don't like the Union? Aw, come on over. Let's have a coke. I'll introduce you to the folks, fun and song; and you'll love it, as we do. Careful now, watch for the crowd at the doorway. Brace yourself and enter the emporium of fun, folks and song.

The more the merrier.

Tab me any noon in Room 6 or leave your name, and I'll nab you.

Be skating you — "Valley Blades."

Feminine Gender

By MEL PARTEE

Time wends swiftly till exams —then life seems an eternity.

The day of reckoning will come, no truer phrase 'tis said; the joker is how to avoid the pit—very thought makes my ink run cold. Sorry, I tried.

For brave souls, willing to shoulder guilt as well as blame, I recommend "With a Feather on My Nose" by Billie Burke. Very nice escape from the usual.

Along about the second chapter you feel the urge to join a circus.

Should you happen to hear Dick Haymes, "Circus," you will be completely la image, or am I that far gone, and not aware of it!

True, life is the circus, but how many of us are clowns?

Ah, well, exams are always with us in one form or another. Speaking of what's with us, you've heard Men's Week is coming to Valley? It's here, scatterwit as I am! I was surprised it had to be proclaimed—most of us are aware of it every week. Now I can understand how "we girls" might need special attention. Attention! — that rings a figure note. How many genders (plural) would enjoy a Saturday morning ice skate? You need not cut a fancy "8" to join in the fun. You furnish zest—we guarantee pillows, first aid (Red Cross certificates) and hot coffee. Let me hear from you!

NANCY'S NOOK

By NANCY HELSER

"United we stand, divided we fall," seems to be the contention of the students at Valley College.

When asked recently about their opinions concerning service clubs and organizations and if there was a definite need for them, their answers leaned toward the above mentioned quotation.

John Paige, "A riding club in school would help many students get acquainted with each other, and this sort of organization could benefit in other ways, also."

Sally Crassweller, "All students like to feel as if they had something to work for, a goal which they would like to reach. An honorary service club could be that goal."

Jacqueline Truex, "There is a need for language clubs at Valley College. Such a club could be conversational, intellectual and social. Language clubs can be a credit to a school in developing leaders and aiding the students in general in their language needs."

Pat McClosky, "A literary club would be a fine place to discuss literary masterpieces. A great deal of help for other classes could come from view points on current books."

Willy Austin, "I believe that an athletic committee should be formed immediately. With basketball season coming up, there will be a definite need for such an organization."

Nick Giordano, "My idea of a good organization is that of a clean-up club. Fellows and girls could work together in keeping the campus and the Student Union in tip-top shape."

Pre-Marital Counseling Recommended

Rev. Joseph Henry of the Institute of Family Relations of Los Angeles addressed students of Miss Mindlin's health education class on Tuesday, October 18, in Room 615.

Rev. Henry emphasized the importance of pre-marital counseling, particularly regarding correct sex information. He said a great deal of the work of the Institute of Family Relations involves pre-marital conferences with engaged couples.

Rev. Henry expressed the belief that pre-marital counseling can counteract much marital unhappiness.

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Canoga Foils Tiger Invasion, Huskies, Verdugo, Trip Foes

Franklin—North Hollywood

Franklin's great team (so it is said) pulled the el foldo act again last Thursday night when they met the North Hollywood Huskies in the Arroya Seco Bowl. After all the shootin' was over, the Panthers were resting on the short end of a 40-14 score.

The way it looks is that North Hollywood wreaked all the vengeance on the poor Panthers that they were supposed to pile on the boys from out west, namely the Canoga Park Hunters. But these fellas turned the tables and ran off with an 18-6 verdict.

It is many an opinion that our friends, the Panthers, read too many a press clipping before they trotted out to the fray. The rugged North Hollywood line pushed Frank Tinkham and Co. clear into the sod and out again. The only bright spot on the team was backfield ace, Eddie Stowell. Highlight of the game was George Khoury's run from the eight yard line, following the second half kickoff, for 92 yards and a teedee.

Canoga Park—San Fernando

Playing before the "dear ole Grads" last Friday afternoon, the Canoga Park Hunters came through in fine style, after spotting San Fernando a seven point lead, to breeze home with a 21-7 win.

Bob Heydenfeldt, Canoga's candidate for all-league wing honors, caught two touchdown passes, and quarterback Jim Meyers smashed over center for the other.

Canoga Park's Tiny Tim, Tim Ward, had his passing hampered by a strong wind. Coach Ansil Breniman proved the magician again, by using a team comprised of second, third and fourth stringers to push the Tigers from one end of the field to the other several times. The big workhorse of the attack was Bud Coffey, Canoga sprinter. He worked two plays either through the left or right side of the line, and the fellows did themselves right proud.

Verdugo Hills—Eagle Rock

The Dons "dood it again" when they stomped the lowly Eagles from out Eagle Rock way 19-0 last Friday night at Occidental field.

The Eagles just lack material this year, what with key men out with injuries, etc. Verdugo Hills, always the doormat of the Valley League until this season, combined spirit with powerful line play to overwhelm the Rockers.

Valley On The Draw = Pat Flaherty

Introducing "Leo," the monarch of Valley J. C.

Although still a youngster, he is already the subject of a great deal of publicity and attention throughout his "jungle," (the San Fernando Valley).

He's even building himself a bigger and better "den" at Woodman and Chandler!

Let's keep the social spirit high. Support all college dances as you did the J.C. Jump.

Larry Lewis is entitled to receive one roll of black and white film, any size, to be developed and printed by Hart's Photo Service if he will report to Room 6 (before Nov. 4) to get his ticket.

Sports Down Pat

By PAT FLAHERTY

Valley College undoubtedly faces a brilliant future in the Metropolitan League. There also is no reason why Valley, in the years to come, should not loom as one of the most feared junior colleges, athletically speaking, in or around the vicinity of Los Angeles.

While at first glance these statements may impress you as hardly feasible, they have a definite foundation.

The San Fernando Valley has for many years turned out some of the top prep school athletes and teams ever to compete in Los Angeles High School athletics. The list of athletes who have matriculated from valley high schools to become outstanding college luminaries is an impressive and staggering one.

Before the advent of Valley College, Prep stars from valley high schools took their athletic abilities to such junior colleges as Glendale J. C. and Los Angeles City College. This will no longer be the situation. Valley will draw its athletes from such high schools as North Hollywood, San Fernando, Canoga Park, Eagles Rock, Verdugo Hills and Van Nuys—institutions which will, as in the past, supply some of the finest prep football, baseball, basketball and track talent to be seen in the city.

Another great factor in Valley's favor is the unlimited athletic facilities which exist in this neck of the woods. I know of no other areas in the city which possesses as many acres of parks, gymnasiums and the like. Youngsters in the valley, from the time they are old enough to cradle a pigskin in their slender arms or feel the vibrant thrill of hickory meeting horsehide are constantly at play in the parks of the valley. They practice in the sun and warmth of a climate ideally suited for producing firm, sound, athletic bodies. These are the kids who some day will be making the touchdowns and hitting the home runs for Valley.

With all these factors taken into consideration, it is not too difficult to predict that Valley should mature into not only a superior educational institution, but equally as great an athletic plant. And it will.

Football Predictions By Valley's Experts

	Flaherty pts. 77 W-8-L-0	Myers pts. 147 W-6-L-2	Tatum Fac. pts 155 W-6-L-2	Johnson pts. 191 W-5-L-3	Robertson Stud. pts. 196 W-4-L-4
Cal.-U.C.L.A.	Cal.-7	Cal.-14	U.C.L.A.-3	Cal.-7	Cal.-6
Ill.-Mish.	Mich.-18	Mich.-14	Mich.-21	Mich.-14	Mich.-7
Ore.-Iowa	Iowa-6	Iowa-6	Ore.-7	Iowa-6	Iowa-6
Ohio St.-Northwestern	Ohio St.-1	Ohio St.-7	N.W.-14	Ohio St.-7	N.W.-1
Notre Dame-Navy	N.D.-21	N.D.-20	N.D.-40	N.D.-21	N.D.-13
Santa Clara-Stanford	S. Clara-7	Stan.-7	Stan.-14	Stan.-6	Stan.-6
S.C.-Wash.	S.C.-14	S.C.-14	S.C.-20	S.C.-13	S.C.-6
Ore. St.-Wash. St.	Wash. St.-6	Wash. St.-13	Ore. St.-4	Ore. St.-1	Ore. St.-3

This contest will be staged each week with Coach Ernest Johnson, Sports Editor Garth Myers and Pat Flaherty as standing members. Each week there will be a faculty guest and a student guest. This week's guests are Mr. John Tatum representing the faculty and Kenny Robertson, the students.

The contest is judged on points. At the end of the current semester, the person or groups (Faculty-Student) with the lowest score wins. For example: If U.S.C. is picked over Ore. 14-7, and S. C. wins 7-6, the actual margin is 1 point. But if Ore. beats S. C. 20-14, then the selector is charged 30 points for selecting the wrong team plus 7 points as the margin S. C. was picked by plus 6 points by which Ore. won. Total 43 points.

Valley Athletes Sign For Semi-Pro Baseball

Gene Corso and Pat Flaherty, former prep stars now attending Valley College, have signed to play semi-pro baseball with the Hollywood Juniors, a team comprised of the top baseball talent in Los Angeles and run by the Hollywood Stars and Brooklyn Dodgers. Corso, an outfielder, starred for North Hollywood High School for three years, while Flaherty, a pitcher, was a standout for the Hollywood High Shieks. Both boys, have professional offers from Brooklyn, but they are planning to finish college before going into pro ball. Corso has a scholarship to U. C. L. A., and Flaherty has one to Loyola University. Both scholarships commence with the spring semester so neither will be playing for Valley next season.

Grid Schedule Metropolitan League

Saturday, Nov. 6 — Santa Monica at San Diego.

Friday, Nov. 11 — East Los Angeles at Bakersfield; El Camino at Santa Monica.

Thursday, Nov. 17 — East Los Angeles at San Diego.

Saturday, Nov. 19 — Santa Monica at Bakersfield.

Friday, Nov. 25—East Los Angeles at El Camino.

All games start at 8 p.m.

Men's Week

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ter. A football coach from one of the colleges in the Los Angeles area will be invited as guest speaker. A dance to be given soon after Thanksgiving is also on the A.M.S. agenda. This will not, Wawrach solemnly explained, be a stag affair.

NEW COACH ADDED TO FACULTY ROSTER

Ben McFarland, new cage mentor for Valley, arrived on campus last Monday to begin construction on the basketball squad.

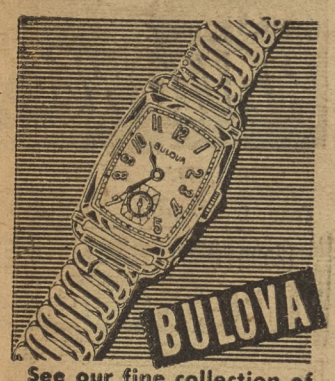
Mr. McFarland has coached at Venice High School for 15 years where his team won a Western League championship; they were also L. A. city champs. Previously he coached at Canoga Park High School. In 1932, his second year at Canoga, his team won the Valley League championship. This was the first athletic title won by Canoga.

Believing Valley has a bright future in athletics, he gave up a lucrative position as head coach at Venice to become the molder of the Monarchs.

"Valley has all the earmarks of leaders in the Metropolitan League," Mr. McFarland remarked.

Doris Bell has a pass to the Victory Drive-In Theater waiting for her in Room 6.

UP TO A YEAR TO PAY



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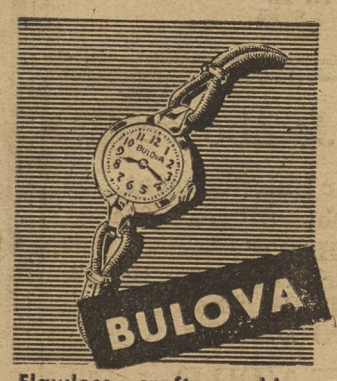

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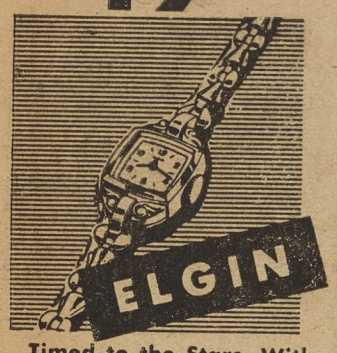

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Couples Enjoy Picnic, Football Game and Movie

Several couples enjoyed a picnic and football game at Griffith Park Sunday, Oct. 23, followed by a visit to a local drive-in theatre.

Those attending were: Jackie McLoney, Mike Hoffman, Virginia Marsillo, Kirk Allen (U.C.L.A.), Sally Crassweller, Dick Brandt, Jan McGonigle, Harv Holland (U.C.S.V.C.), June Bennett, Don Zentmeyer, Pat Perry, Ed Neville, Toni Thompson, "Cookie" Clodfelter, Michele Arons, Gene Peters, Marilyn Morris, Bill Beck, Jean Frazier, Howard Spear, Pat Brumgard, Tucker Thompson, Jean Russell, Johnny Pitelo (U.C.L.A.), Sally Ames and Johnny Demin.

Jimmy Raddatz has a pass to the Victory Drive-In Theatre waiting for him in Room 6.

Pat Mulholland's Party

A party was given last Saturday night by Pat Mulholland at his home. Between dances refreshments were served. Afterwards the couples went to a drive-in for coffee.

Bob Thomas, the managing editor of the school's paper, was very explicit in his instructions to reporter Eddie Hill, and among other things, he emphasized that names must be obtained in writing all items. "In fact," he said, "names are essential."

Later Eddie Hill handed in the following item: "Last night, lightning killed three cows belonging to Mr. Johnson, north west of town. Their names were Rosie, Isabel and Mabel."

Amid the bang of hammers and the buzz of saws, let knowledge be your goal.

Faculty Committee Works on Guidebook

A committee of faculty members met with Mrs. Royer last week to discuss the faculty viewpoint on plans for publishing a student guide soon.

Mrs. Royer says, "We plan to make the guidebook as attractive and inclusive as possible, since we feel that if it is attractive it will be a source of good will and something we can be proud of."

Mr. Bob Davis, Miss Marie Scott, Miss Jane Adams and Mrs. Velma Olson are members of the faculty who were present at the meeting in Mrs. Royer's office.

Dr. Bloomberg: "Really, Marilyn, your handwriting gets worse all the time."

Marilyn: "Well, Dr. Bloomberg, if I wrote any better, then you'd be finding fault with my spelling."

Connie Lewis is entitled to receive one roll of black and white film, any size, to be developed and printed by Hart's Photo Service if she will report to Room 6, (before Nov. 4) to get her ticket.

Local Theater Presents Henry V

The technicolor version of "Henry V" starring Laurence Olivier, begins its engagement at the Encino Theatre on Monday, Oct. 31 to Nov. 3. The theatre is offering a special student rate of 50c per ticket.

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Audiences will see the production in the atmosphere and under the conditions in which it was first performed in 1600. Olivier selected "Henry V" as his first Shakespearean screen production because it "cries" for the motion picture medium. Shakespeare repeatedly apologizes for lack of space to set the scenes properly, "Eke out our performance with your minds."

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